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1. Introduction

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The information in this Appendix refers chiefly to 1947-1951, the A.A. Artillery and at the GORKIY Military Political College.

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2. Information on the Anti-Aircraft Defence of the MOSCOW Area (1948-52)(a) General

In charge of the whole A.A. Defence of the Soviet Union is the Commander of the Anti-Aircraft Defence of the Home Territory (KOMANDUYUSHCHIY PROTIVOVOZDUSHNOY OBORONY TERRITORII STRANY)

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The most vital and important areas in the U.S.S.R. are protected by the A.A. Defence system, which is divided up into A.A. Defence Regions (RAYON PROTIVOVOZDUSHNOY OBORONY, abbreviation RAYON P.O.). there are A.A. Defence Regions for the MOSCOW, LENINGRAD and KIEV areas. there are many other A.A. Defence Regions. Since 1949 all A.A. Defence Region units have been in permanent readiness for action; personnel are accommodated on their gun positions.

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(b) The MOSCOW Area A.A. Defence Region H.Q. was located in the Military District H.Q., Kirovskaya Street 33. The Commander of the MOSCOW A.A. Defence Region was a Lt. General (name unknown).

The A.A. Defence of the MOSCOW Area consisted of:

- i) Fighter regiments
- ii) Barrage balloon regiments
- iii) Searchlight regiments
- iv) A.A. Artillery regiments and independent batteries
- v) Air observation regiments (VNOS)

The MOSCOW Area was divided into four Defence Zones (KOLTSO OBORONY):

The 1st Zone (PERVOE KOLTSO), based approx. 60 kilometres from the town centre, consisted of fighter units, searchlight and air observation regiments (VNOS).

The 2nd Zone (VTOROE KOLTSO), approx. 40 kilometres from the town centre, consisted of barrage balloon units.

The 3rd Zone (TRETE KOLTSO), approx. 10-15 kilometres from the centre, consisted of medium A.A. artillery regiments, together with searchlight and air observation regiments.

The 4th Zone (TSENTR). The Central Zone was defended by light A.A. artillery units (MELKO-KALIBERNAYA ARTILLERIYA).

Except for the light A.A. artillery units which had established emergency gun positions and stayed in their barracks, all A.A. Defence units had been, since 1949, on their airfields or positions as laid down in the A.A. Defence plan made by the G.O.C./A.A. Defence of the MOSCOW Area.

(c) The A.A. Artillery of the MOSCOW Area (See Annexe 1)

i) During the last period of the war the MOSCOW Area A.A. Artillery consisted of 1 Guards A.A. Artillery Division, 51, 52, 54 and 56 A.A. Artillery Divisions. In addition there were numerous light A.A. batteries. After the war almost all these divisions were disbanded or reorganised and during the 1949-51 period at least five A.A. artillery divisions were established around MOSCOW for the defence of the capital. They were: 1 Guards A.A. Division, 76 and 52 A.A. Divisions and two more A.A. divisions.

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Troops of the A.A. Defence Region wear no special badges or signs distinguishing them from other units. The artillery units wear ordinary artillery shoulder-boards - black with red piping; the balloon units have blue shoulder-boards with black piping and the searchlight regiments black shoulder-boards with dark blue piping.

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ii) 1 Guards A.A. Division (PERVAYA GVARDEYSKAYA ZENITNAYA DIVIZIYA) consisted of 236,240 and 1822 Guards A.A. Regiments.

76 A.A. Division consisted of 237,242, and 1866 A.A. Regiments.

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Each A.A. division was composed of an HQ with its HQ troop (BATAREYA UPRAVLENIYA) and three A.A. artillery regiments.

The senior officers of the Divisional HQ were:

Commanding officer (Maj.Gen.) and his A.D.C.	} Colonel.
Deputy Commander for Political Affairs (ZAMPOLIT DIVIZII)	
Deputy Commander for Training	
Head of the "Q" Branch (POMPOKHOZ)	
Chief-of-Staff	} Lt. Colonels
Assistant Chief-of-Staff	
Head of the Counter-Espionage Branch	
Chief Signals Officer	
Officer in charge of Ammunition Supply (NACHALNIK BOEPITANIYA)	
Chief Transport Officer (NACHALNIK AVTOSLUZHBY)	
Officer in charge of POL Supply (NACHALNIK GSM)	
Two Topographers	
Chief Medical Officer	
Officer in charge of Chemical Warfare (NACHKHIM)	
Commander of the HQ troop.	

The Political Branch of an A.A. division consisted of the ZAMPOLIT, his Deputy, the Secretary of the Party Commission, Officer in charge of the Party Records, Assistant for KOMSOMOL, officer in charge of the Party School and one Propagandist-Agitator.

The A.A. regiments were composed of a regimental HQ, an HQ troop, and two batteries of three troops each. There was also in each regiment a training battery for training young soldiers.

The organisation of the regimental HQ was similar to that of Divisional HQ and consisted of:-

Commanding officer, a colonel
ZAMPOLIT, who performed the duties of secretary of the Party Bureau
Deputy Commander for Training
Chief-of-Staff with his two assistants
[Redacted]
Signals officer
Transport officer
POL officer
Ammunition Supply officer
Commander of HQ troop
Chemical Warfare officer
Medical officer.

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The political staff consisted of the Secretary of the Komsomol Bureau and the officer in charge of the Regimental Club.

The Battery H.Q. consisted of:

Battery Commander and his Deputy for Training
 Chief-of-Staff
 Ammunition officer
 Technical Officer
 Commander of H.Q. platoon

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The A.A. Troop was composed of the H.Q., an H.Q. platoon, signals (Radar) platoon and four artillery platoons of two guns each. There were ten officers:

Troop Commander and his ZAMPOLIT
 4 platoon commanders
 Signals Platoon Commander (Radar)
 Transport Technical Officer
 Equipment Technical Officer (TEKHNİK PO VOORUZHENIYU)
 Commander of H.Q. platoon.

All troop services, including ammunition supply and the range-taker section, were in the H.Q. platoon.

the strength of an A.A. Division as follows:

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A troop - 10 officers and approx. 90 O.Rs
 A battery - approx. 350 all ranks
 A regiment - approx. 1,000 all ranks
 A division - more than 3,000 all ranks

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the searchlight and air observation units did not belong to the establishments of the A.A. divisions, but were attached to them, in some cases only temporarily.

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iii) Equipment

A.A. regiments in divisions are equipped with new 100 mm calibre A.A. guns. These guns are similar to the 85 mm type and were copied from American A.A. guns. they are made by the ARTZAVOD at PODLIPKI, near MOSCOW.

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The maximum practical range at 15,500 metres. Gun crews consisted of: gun commander, 7 men and one tractor driver.

These guns are considered secret equipment. The units in Germany are still equipped with 85 mm guns and in the MOSCOW A.A. Region the new 100 mm guns never took part in the official parades but were left on their sites. For parade purposes 85 mm guns were used.

There were 48 guns in each A.A. regiment, making a total of 144 for each division.

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APPENDIX Civ) Transport

Each A.A. troop had 10 tractors (probably made by the CHELYABINSK Factory) - eight for guns, one for the radar installation and one for the generator (DVIZHOK STANTSII).

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v) Ammunition

the ammunition supply for a troop was: two daily allocations of first line ammunition (DVA BOEKOMPLEKTA) for each gun and one emergency allocation (NEPRIKOSNOVENNIY ZAPAS, abbr. "N.Z.") for each gun in the troop store. One allocation (BOEKOMPLEKT) amounted to about 50 shells. The total was thus about 150 shells per gun. Ammunition was packed in wooden boxes, four shells in each box.

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vi) The Light A.A. Artillery (abbr. M.K.)

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in the MOSCOW A.A. Defence Region they form independent A.A. batteries (OTDELNIY DIVIZION).

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Their primary task was the defence of the town centre and built-up areas. These batteries stayed in barracks, as they had fixed emergency positions.

The light A.A. batteries were equipped with 57 mm A.A. guns which had replaced 37 mm guns. all M.K. batteries of the MOSCOW Region are already equipped with 57 mm guns. they had started to replace the old 37 mm. In Germany the M.K. batteries still keep the old equipment.

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(d) Searchlight and Barrage Balloon Units

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i)

they did not belong to the A.A. divisions but were directly subordinated to the A.A. Defence Region H.Q. the searchlight regiments had approx. 30-40 searchlights, carried on 4.5-ton six-wheel ZIS-150 (the ZIS-150 is a modernised version of the ZIS-151, which had four wheels).

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ii) The barrage balloon regiments had approx. 40 balloons, carried on 2.5-ton GAZ-63.

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(e) Independent A.A. batteries

The independent A.A. batteries (OTDELNIY ZENITNIY ARTDIVIZION, abbr. OZAD) which defend the airfields do not belong to the A.A. Defence Regions, and are not included in the plans of the Regional A.A. Defence. They belong to the Air Force and their activities are limited entirely to airfields.

(f) Air Observation Regiments (abbr. VNOS)

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The regiments (POLK VOZDUSHNOVO NABLYUDENIYA OPOVESHCHENIYA SVYAZI) each have their own observation sectors, and report their findings to the Regional A.A. Defence H.Q. and to the A.A. Defence units concerned. The

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VNOS regiments do not belong to the A.A. divisions but are subordinated to them within the A.A. Defence sectors. [] one VNOS Regiment, stationed at SETUN railway station, which works for 76 A.A. Division.

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(g) Training

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[] the MOSCOW A.A. Defence units were trained very intensively. During the winter period each regiment had three whole-day regimental exercises every month, and once a month there was an exercise for the whole Region. These exercises were called TRENASH POLKA or TRENASH RAYONA.

In summer all artillery units had firing practice in the MOSCOW Military District training and firing area at KOSTEREVO, 130 kilometres east of MOSCOW. Owing to the permanent state of emergency, no more than 50-60% of personnel and equipment were allowed to be sent to KOSTEREVO. The usual routine was for three troops from each regiment to be at KOSTEREVO and the other three on the gun positions. It was reckoned that in case of emergency the troops firing in the KOSTEREVO area could be on their sites in the MOSCOW area in 6-8 hours.

(h) Organisation of A.A. Artillery divisional sectors (See Annexe 1)

[] the following information on A.A. locations in the MOSCOW Defence Region:

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i) [] the war-time scheme of organisation of the MOSCOW A.A. Defence has remained more or less unchanged except for some alterations due to the modernisation of equipment and the reorganisation of the troops responsible for the A.A. defence of the capital. The information given here is based on the situation as it was in spring 1951,

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ii) There were in the MOSCOW Area five (?) A.A. divisions, which covered the nearest approaches to the city. They were:

- 1 Guards A.A. Division, covering the North-Western Sector;
- 76 A.A. Division in the Western Sector;
- 52 A.A. Division in the South (during the war this was a Sector defended by the 54 A.A. Division);
- (?) A.A. Division in the East;
- (?) A.A. Division, covering the Northern Sector.

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[] information concerning the 1 Guards and 76 A.A. divisions sectors, []

[] as 1 Guards and 76 A.A. Divisions were responsible for the most important sectors from the A.A. defence point of view, their sectors were narrower and the defence positions were denser than in other sectors such as the (?) A.A. Division Sector, covering the Eastern approaches.

iii) The 1 Guards A.A. Division Sector

The approximate Sector boundaries were :

- On the right flank: LYANZOVO - SABUROVO - VINOGRADOVO
(exclusive of these places themselves);
- On the left flank: KHOROSHEVO (excl.) - PAVSHINO (incl.)
- KRASNOGORSK (incl.)

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The H.Q. was at MITINO, near PAVSHINO (a village about 18 kilometres North-West of the city centre).

240 A.A. Regiment was at FUNIKOVO (on the MOSCOW - DMITROV road). Its barracks were on the western side of the DMITROV road. [] the gun positions of three troops. One troop was on the northern side of the local road KOROVINO - LYANOVINO and about 1 kilometre south of point 171. The other troop was located inside the angle formed by the MOSCOW - DMITROV road and the Leningrad railway. Its gun position was close to the junction of the DMITROV road and the KOROVINO local road. The third troop had its gun position east of the village of KURKINO, near KHEMKI.

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236 A.A. Regiment was at MITINO. []

1822 A.A. Regiment was located at PAVSHINO. One of its gun positions was just outside PAVSHINO on the south-eastern side of the GLUKHOVO road.

iv) The 76 A.A. Division Sector

The approximate Sector boundaries were:

On the right flank (all localities incl.): KHOROSHEVO - TROITSE
- LYKOVO - RUBLEVO.

On the left flank (all localities excl.): MESHCHERSKIY - SUKOVO
- RASSKAZOVO.

76 A.A. Division occupied a large camp called VOENGORODOK VYSTREL, on the outskirts of the village of KRYLATSKOE, on the eastern side of the road to RUBLEVO. In this camp were also located the Divisional H.Q., 237 A.A. Regiment and 1866 A.A. Regiment. The divisional ammunition dump was situated about one kilometre west of the camp. 242 A.A. Regiment was stationed at BAKOVKA, west of KUNTSEVO.

[] gun positions:

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One troop was located about one kilometre west of the ammunition dump. One troop, probably from 1866 A.A. Regiment, was located south of the camp on the western side of the RUBLEVO road.

One troop was west of NEMCHINOVO on the northern side of the road and the railway to MOZHAJSK.

The Regimental Command Post and one troop of 242 A.A. Regiment were located south of the MOZHAJSK highway and the village of ODINTSOVO.

West of KUNTSEVO an air observation regiment (VNOS) was located near SETUN railway station. This regiment maintained air observation points for 76 A.A. Division.

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v) [] two gun positions which belonged to the A.A. Division Sector (probably 52 A.A. Division) covering the southern approaches. One troop was just by the MOSCOW 2 railway station (VTORAYA MOSKVA). The other troop was on the southern end of the OCHAKOVO Military Camp. The Divisional H.Q. was in the OCHAKOVO Camp.

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vi) [] there was an A.A. Division H.Q. in REUTOVO (eastern outskirts of MOSCOW) and another A.A. Division H.Q. in the BABUSHKINO A.A. Barracks []. There was also a large A.A. Barracks somewhere east of MOSCOW called VOENGORODOK STRELKA. []

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vii) All barracks of the A.A. Artillery [redacted] (e.g. the VYSTREL camp, the OCHAKOVO camp, 242 A.A. Regiment Barracks at BAKOVKA or 240 A.A. Regiment at FUNIKOVO) are solidly built 3-4 storey red brick buildings. The BABUSHKINO barracks have 4-5 storey buildings. Only the VNOS regiment at NEMCHINOVO and the barrage balloon Regiment at RUBLEVO live in one-storey wooden huts.

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viii) All A.A. Division H.Q.s have command and control posts (PUNKT UPRAVLENIYA DIVIZII) equipped with radar (STANTSIIYA KRUGOVOGO OBZORA). In the artillery regiments there are command posts and operations rooms (OPERATIVNAYA KOMNATA POLKA). Battery H.Q.s also have their own operations rooms.

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[redacted] in action the battery, and possibly regimental, command posts would be established on a troop gun position. In each regimental operations room there are wooden telephone boxes, one for each troop.

The troop gun-positions are built as follows (see Annex 2):

Guns form two lines, each of four guns. The intervals between the guns are of approx. 60 metres. The second line is approx. 60 metres behind the first line. Guns of the second line are in the intervals between the first line guns. The troop command post is in the middle of the gun position, 20-30 metres behind the second line. The radar is behind the command post. Approx. 500 metres behind the gun position, on the left hand side, is the troop transport. The emergency ammunition store is 500-1,000 metres behind the gun position on the right hand side.

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Each gun position is approx. 1.5 metres deep with a parapet [redacted]. The breastwork is approx. 30-40 centimetres high. There are two niches in the front and two in the back for ammunition. On both sides of the gun position is a dug-out with walls one brick thick, wooden floor, and a roof made of planks, wooden logs and earth, approx. 50-60 centimetres thick. One of the dug-outs is for the gun crew, the other is an ammunition shelter. All gun positions are interconnected and linked with the command post by underground passages. These passages are made of bricks, logs and planks and are about 2 metres high and 1 metre wide. The officers' dug-outs are near the command post and are of better construction than those for O.Rs. The construction of a troop gun position usually takes about 3 months.

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3. Organisation of Artillery and Tank Units

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(a) Howitzer Regiments (GAUBICHNYY ARTFOLK; abbr. GAF) are equipped either with 122 mm or 152 mm howitzers. The organisation of these regiments is exactly the same, the difference is only in the calibre of guns and mortars.

A howitzer regiment consists of: H.Q. and services, two howitzer batteries and one mortar battery.

In each regiment there are: two batteries (No. 1 and No. 2), each of three troops, and the mortar battery (MINOMETNYY DIVIZION), consisting also of three troops and equipped with 120 mm mortars in the 122 mm regiments and with 160 mm mortars in the 152 mm regiments.

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The howitzer and mortar troops are composed of two platoons each of two howitzers or mortars.

The total equipment of a howitzer regiment is 24 howitzers and 12 mortars. Howitzers and mortars are drawn by ZIS-151 tractors.

(b) The Medium Tank/S.P. Regiment (TANKO-SAMOKHODNIY POLK) consists of: H.Q. and services, four tank companies, one S.P. battery and one A.A. heavy m.g. company.

Each tank company consists of three platoons, each of three T-34 tanks, and one T-34 tank for the Company Commander. There are also two T-34 tanks in the Regimental H.Q. Tanks are equipped with 85 mm guns.

The S.P. battery consists of three troops. Each troop has three platoons of two 76 mm S.P. guns (SAMOKHODNO-ARTILLERIYSKAYA USTANOVKA; abbr. SAU 76). The total number of S.P. guns in a battery, including those of the battery and company commanders, is 22. [REDACTED]

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An A.A. heavy m.g. company is composed of four platoons, each of four heavy A.A. m.gs, type "DSHK" (KRUPNOKALIBERNY PULEMET). [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] the m.gs are of 18 mm calibre. [REDACTED]

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The total strength of a tank/S.P. regiment is: 42 T-34 tanks, 22(?) 76 mm S.P. guns and 16 A.A. heavy m.gs.

(c) The Heavy Tank/S.P. Regiment (TYAZHELYY TANKOVY SAMOKHODNIY POLK) is composed of: regimental H.Q. and services, three tank battalions, one S.P. battery and one independent A.A. artillery battery (OTDELNIY ZENITNO ARTILLERIYSKIY DIVIZION).

The Regimental Commander has under him a Chief Artillery Officer (NACHALNIK ARTILLERII) who directs, through the battery commanders, both the S.P. guns and the A.A. batteries.

Each tank battalion consists of two companies, each of three platoons. There are two heavy KV tanks in each platoon. The battalions consist of 15 tanks. There are two tanks in the regimental H.Q.

An S.P. gun battery has three troops, each of three platoons of two 122 mm S.P. guns (SAU 122). There are 22 S.P. guns to a battery.

An A.A. artillery battery is composed of three artillery troops and one heavy A.A. m.g. company. Each troop has three platoons of two 37 mm A.A. guns.

An A.A. heavy m.g. company consists of four platoons, each of four heavy m.gs.

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The total strength of a heavy tank/ S.P. regiment is [REDACTED] something over 1,000 all ranks, 47 heavy KV tanks, 22 S.P. guns 122 mm, 18 A.A. guns 37 mm and 16 heavy A.A. m.gs.

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4. Army Training Areas and Artillery Practice Ranges (See Annexes 3, 4, 5)

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(a) The KOSTEREVO Training Area (KOSTEREVSKITE LAGERYA) is situated about 130 kilometres east of MOSCOW and south of the village and railway station of KOSTEREVO (on the VLADIMIR railway). The detraining railway station for all troops and equipment is BARMINO, the next station east of KOSTEREVO.

The camp and the firing ranges extend about 15 kilometres from north to south and about 13 kilometres from west to east. The whole area around the camp is flat, swampy and sandy wooded country intersected by numerous rivers and streams, of which the river KLYAZMA and its tributary the PEKSHA are the largest. The only decent road in the whole area is the MOSCOW - GORKIY highway, which passes about 3 kilometres north of the northern corner of the training area. The whole area is very unhealthy. During the summer troops suffer very badly from mosquitoes.

A very bad earth track connects the railway station at BARMINO with the camps. The military area begins just outside the village of ABAKUMOVO. Between the road and the river PEKSHA lies the tank units' camp, which extends to the confluence of the KLYAZMA and the PEKSHA. On the other side of the PEKSHA is the infantry and engineers' camp. On the southern bank of the KLYAZMA, along the road, are the signals' units, which lie to the east of the road; along the opposite bank of the KLYAZMA are the A.A. artillery premises. Next to the signals area is the artillery camp, occupying an area on both sides of the road.

The Camp H.Q. is situated on a sandy hill near the A.A. artillery camp.

The KOSTEREVO Camp belongs to the MOSCOW Military District and is mainly an artillery and tank training area. The A.A. artillery and tank personnel are accommodated in houses; other troops are under canvas.

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During the summer period the whole of the training area and all troops training there are subordinated to an artillery general who arrives with his staff from MOSCOW. In winter troops who do their training there are under the command of the colonel in charge of the training area.

(b) The TISNITSKIY Training Area (TISNITSKITE LAGERYA) occupies an area between the TULA - MOSCOW highway and the TULA - KALUGA railway. The distance from the Kurskiy Station in TULA to TISNITSKIY RAZ'YEZD Halt is about 37 kilometres. The best and the nearest way from TULA is the MOSCOW highway. It is about 30 kilometres from the town to the village of KLEONOVO, where the earth track from the training area joins the highway. The Check Point is approx. 200 metres east of the highway.

The training area extends about 10 kilometres north of the KALUGA railway and for about 22 kilometres between the MOSCOW highway and the river OKA (excluding ALEKSIN and other localities along the OKA). There is a railway branch connecting the training area H.Q. and the TISNITSKIY RAZ'YEZD Halt on the KALUGA railway.

The countryside is undulating, intersected by numerous valleys and covered to a considerable extent by forests and bushes. The district is dry and healthy and the training area is considered the best in the MOSCOW Military District. The Camps are well arranged. The inhabitants of the local villages earn their living by working for the training area as cleaners, watchmen, etc.

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The TISNITSKIY training area is mainly an infantry training area. Troops there are from the neighbouring garrisons, such as TULA, KALUGA, SERPUKHOV and others.

(c) The GOROKHOVETS Training Area (GOROKHOVETSKIE LAGERYA) occupies a vast area north of the GORKIY - MOSCOW road and railway. The nearest town is GOROKHOVETS on the river KLYAZMA. The entraining station for the training area is ILYINO, about 75 kilometres west of GORKIY.

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It is in flat wooded country, swampy on the western side and dry and sandy to the east. There are very few villages in the area and the road system consists of muddy or sandy earth tracks. There are also some sawmills in the vicinity and an apparently abandoned glass factory near the FROLISHEVA PUSTYN.

The training area H.Q. is situated at a road fork about 20 kilometres north of ILYINO station. Troops stay under canvas. The artillery camp is situated on a dry, sandy patch about 10 kilometres north of the FROLISHEVA PUSTYN. The infantry camps are east of the training area H.Q.

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The GOROKHOVETSKIY Training Area belongs to the GORKIY Military District. there were troops from GORKIY, VLADIMIR, KOVROV and other garrisons. The firing ranges were used by artillery, mortars and tank troops.

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(d) The VURNARY Training Area is situated north of the ARZAMAS - KANASH sector of the KAZAN Railway.

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troops detained at the first halt east of VURNARY station. the military camp was in the vicinity of the village of ODIKOVO.

5. The GORKIJ Military District

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the GORKIY Military District was formed in 1949 and was considered a "secret" District (SEKRETNYY OKRUG). The name of the GORKIY District was not mentioned in official instructions or Army orders of the day.

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troops from VLADIMIR and KOVROV were trained in the GOROKHOVETS Training Area, the VLADIMIR Province must belong to the GORKIY Military District.

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In the 1st May Parade of 1951 in GORKIY, the following troops taking part:

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Some Infantry units
A motor cycle unit (approx. 90 motor cycle combinations, type BMW, each carrying three men and a machine gun)
About 50 artillery pieces of various calibres. The heaviest were 152 mm howitzers.
The Military Political College
The Officers' Signals College (stationed at that time in the GORKIY KREML).

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The Parade was taken by G.O.C. GORKIY Military District.

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[redacted] the District H.Q. was located in the barracks on the southern wall of the GORKIY KREML.

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6. Soviet Military Personnel in China

[redacted] a number of selected officers and N.C.Os from 1 Guards and 76 A.A. Divisions (15-20 from each division) were posted to China as instructors for the Chinese Army. The operation was treated as top secret [redacted]

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[redacted] The selected officers and N.C.Os (gunners and drivers) went to China for two years.

[redacted] the following officers who were posted to China:

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Lt. Col. SPIRIDONOV, Commanding Officer 76 A.A. Division, who was appointed O.C./A.A. Defence of the City of SHANGHAI.

Lt. Col. LESNICHIV, Chief-of-Staff, 240 A.A. Regiment.

Sen. Lt. BOROV, who did not belong to 1 Guards or 76 Division.

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Lt. Col. SPIRIDONOV finished his career in China in a very unpleasant way. On his way back from China a full railway truck with various goods which he had "collected" in China was seized by the Authorities at IRKUTSK station and he himself was arrested. [redacted]

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[redacted] his powerful brother, Lt. Gen. SPIRIDONOV, the Commandant of the KREMLIN, probably "rescued" him.

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[redacted] some civilian engineers from the LYANOZOV Factory at MOSCOW were sent to China as technical specialists.

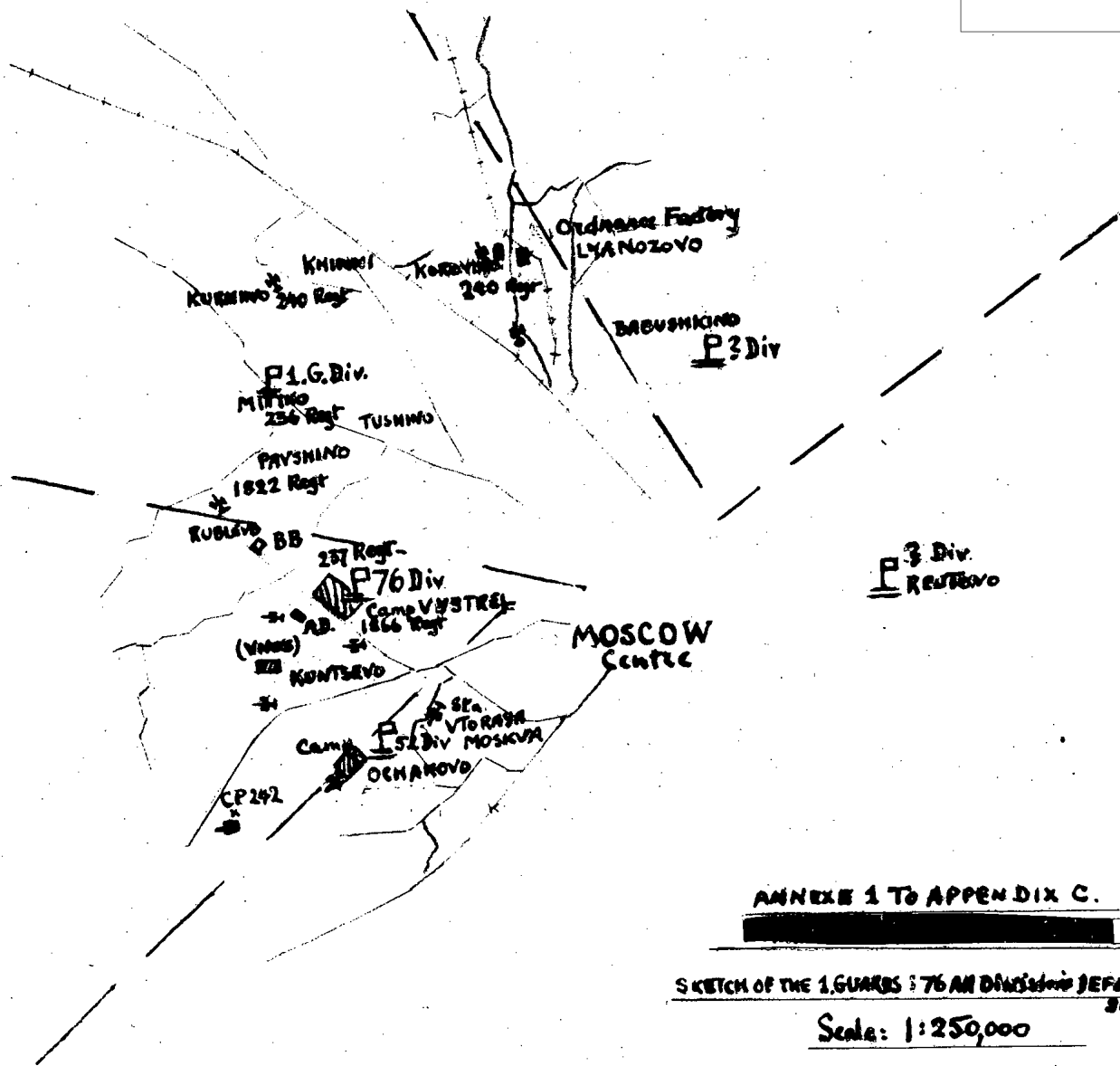
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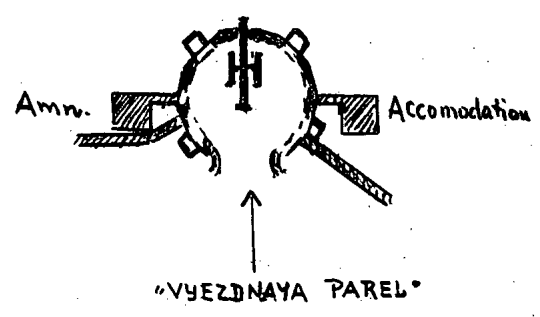
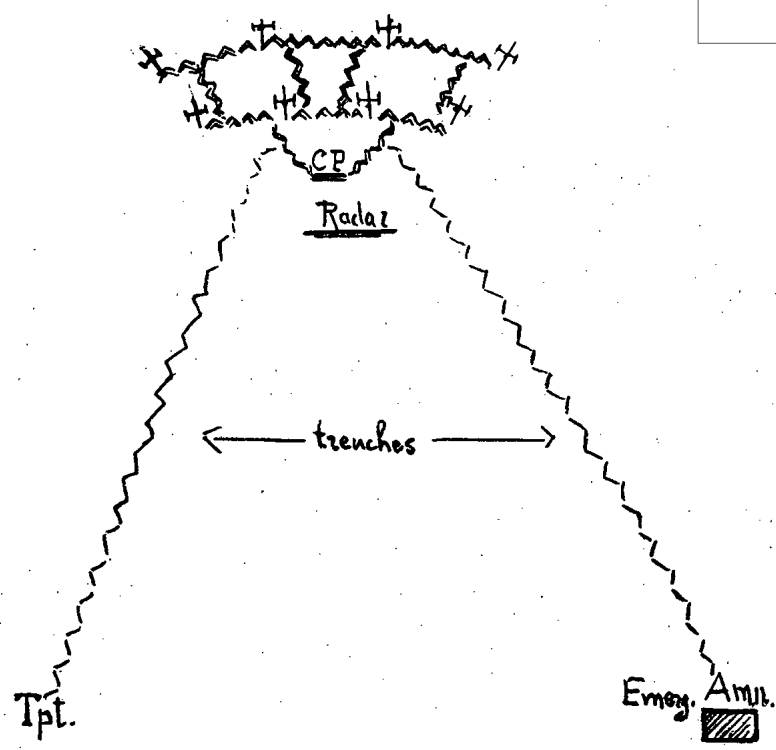
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- Legend
- P52 HQAR. Division
 - ▨ Camps or barracks
 - ✳ Gun position
 - Roads
 - Railways
 - Sector boundaries.
 - A.J. Ammunition Dump.
 - C.P. Regt. Command Post.
 - B.B. Balloon barrage Regt.

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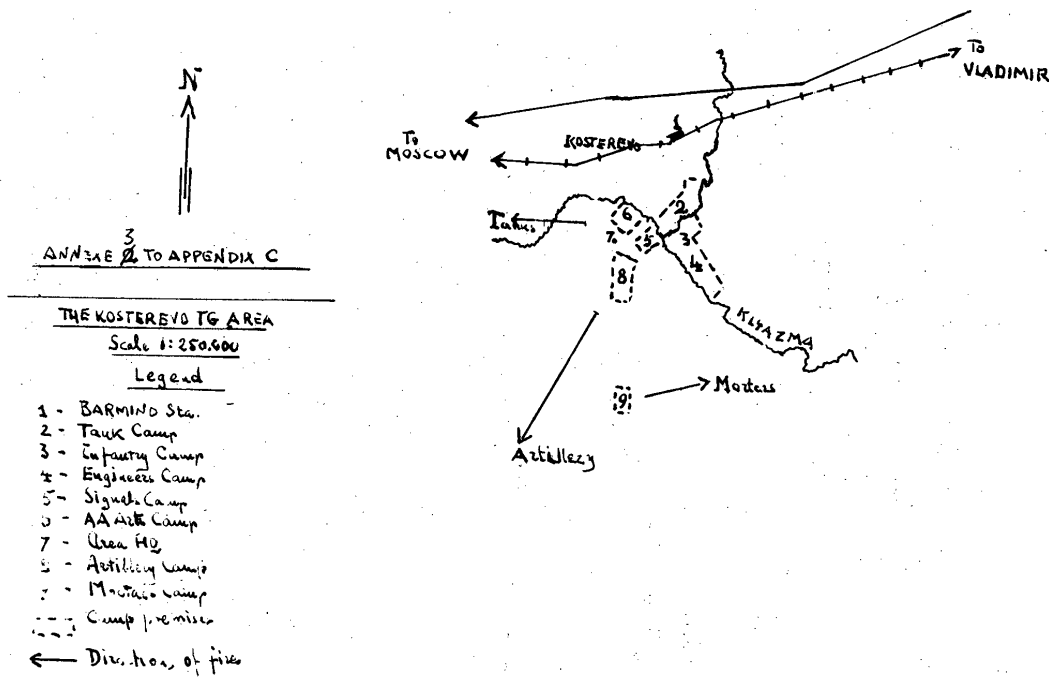
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SKETCH OF AN AA ARTILLERY GUN POSITION

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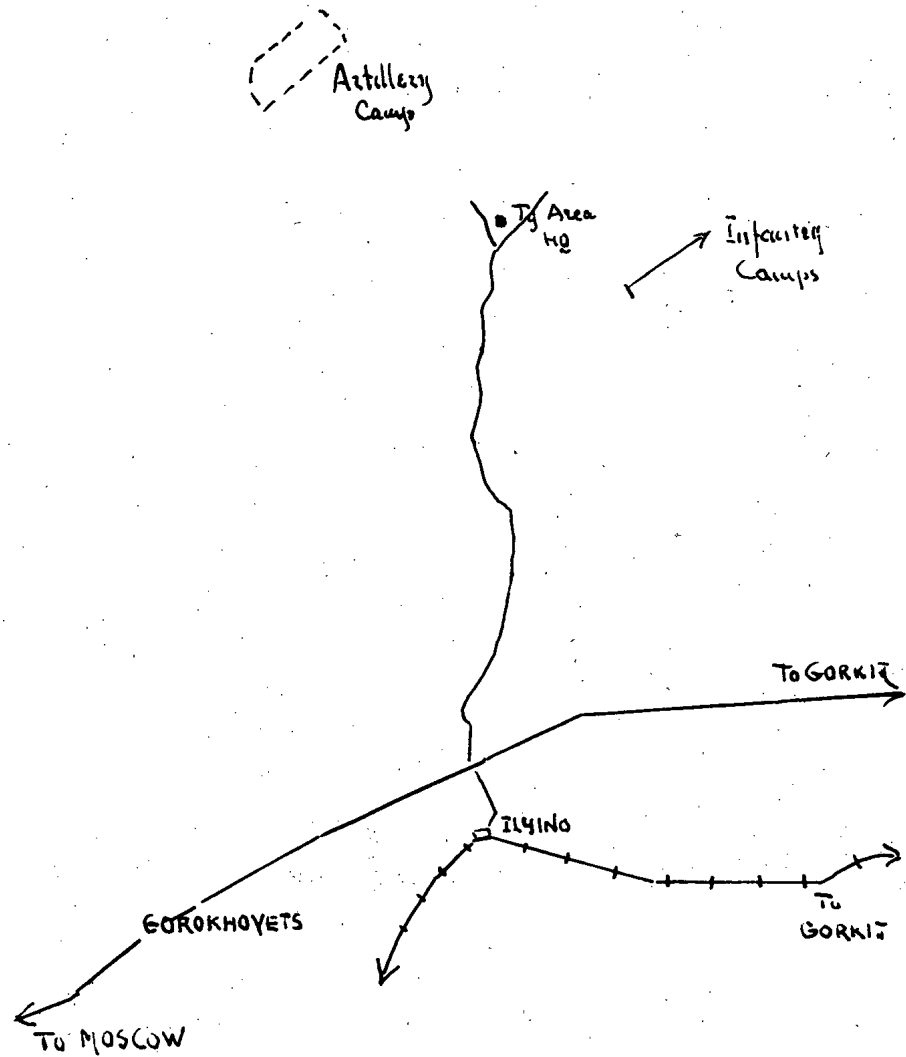
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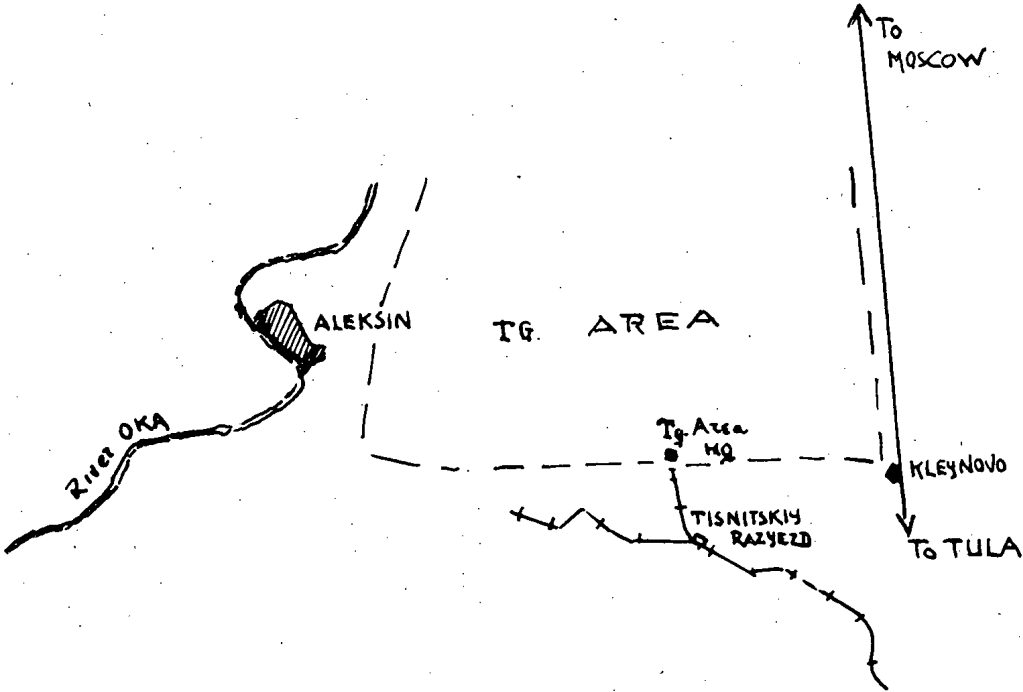
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THE TISNITSKIY TG. AREA
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